scientific plan, which has received an authorized patronage.

Mr. & Mrs. H. have liberally provided to school with every apparatus necessary to the trate their instruction. Their sphilosophia trate their instruction on y other that can pperatus is equal to any other that can bound in private Seminaries in this county found in private Seminaries in this county and their chemical is sufficiently extensive and their caps subject treated upon in the lead blooks of the school. Their Cabing of mirrals though small yet contains upwards of more inces. Their Seminary is also families with an Armillary Sphere, Cary's, Wilson and Gardner's Giobes, several Pianos and Harp. Mrs. & Mrs. H. bog leave to treat that the restruments they possess, are the batth y could procure in this country or in familiant.

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In all the departments the most competent

Parents and guardians who wish for me outicular information, can ontain a property of the seminary, by applying to the edge, Baltimore, Aug. 21.

### A BY-LAW

Relating to Lucdosing Carrogus and Cart.

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came. That from and after the passage of the By Law, the following shall be the rates License upon Carriages of butthen and ples-

For every four wheel Carriage or Vehicle, \$3 Vehicle, D CLAUDE, Major.

September 4.

# A BY-LAW.

BE it enacted by the Mayor, Recorder, M. dermen and Common Council of them of Annapolis, and thy the authority of assume. That the provisions of the By Lavid relation to Hogs, passed July 10, 1882, being same. That the provisions of the By Lavid relation to Hogs, p 4 sed July 10, 1882, build her with the relative sex-suited to probible Hegsleing kept within the affecting so this city, by within one hundred and fifty yards from my street, or public road, or dwelling, exceptly and further be it enacted, that no hogs and be kept within the sill precincis beyond on and fifty ands from any street a mablic road where hogs are new permitted to kept, unless all the City China issient unite to granting a premission in which fells are the same, to be so jept, and that only safety. s the said permission shall be continued.

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And a'so be it en cted. That the provide 7th day of September next D. CL AUDE, Mayor.

# anne-arundel County, Set.

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LEM'L. G. TAYLOR, Ments.

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MISCELLANEOUS.

## THE BIBLE.

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#### From the New York Mirro MEST IMPRESSIONS, OR NOTES BY THE . AY.

BY NATHANIEL P. WILLIS. Tarkish pic nic, on the plain of Troygreefal foredom of Italian manners—a real fete-fice works—amateur musicians. DIRDANELLES. - The oddest invitation I seek-din my life was from a Turkish bey

ans, taking coffee before starting. I turned at the open window, and confessed

taland a bost of attendants on foot and

s without saddle or bridle in the pasture becarriets, spread beneath the trees and re-

The interpreter came when the sun had anted a little across the trees, and invited ead of Scammander. ommof cottages of the country stood upon leleft, and in front of ita large arbour coverwith grape vine, was underlaid with cushas and carpets. Here we reclined, and cofras brought us, with baskets of grapes, s quinces and pomegranates, the bey and splicers waiting on us with amusing assisty. The people of the house, mean time. reasted for us, and this with nuts, wine deconversation, and a ramble to the source the Simois which bursts from a cleft in the

rery beautifully, wiled away the hours About for o'clock we returned to the foun-A white muslin cloth was laid upon e grass between the edge and the overshawas tree, and all around it were spread e carpets apon which we were to recline his eating. Wine and melons were coolgia the tank, and plates of honey and mes and new made butter, (a great luxury the Archipelago) stood on the marble rimber dinner would have fed a Priam's armylaf a family turkeys and chickens, were the meight meets, but there was besides, a substructive of made dishes, peculiar to the

country, of ingredients at which I could not I

hazard even a conjecture.
We crooked our legs under us with some awkwardness, and producing our knives and forks, (which we had brought with the advice of the interpreter,) commenced, somewhat a bated in appetite by too liberal a lunch. The bey and his officers sitting upright with their feet under them, pinched off bits of meat dexternu-ly with the thumb and forefinger. passing from one to the other a dish of rice. nately. It is odd that cating with the fingers seemed only disgusting to me in the bey. His European dress probably made the peculiarity more glaring. The fat old governor who sat beside me was greased to the elbows, and his long grey beard was studged with rice and the meats were removed, and waddled off to the stream below, where a wash in the lean water made him once more a presentable per-

while the disnes are changing, and after a lit-tle ramble through the meadows, we returned to a lavish spread of fruits and honey, which

It is doubted where Tiny stood. The reputed site is a rising ground, near the foun-tain of Bournghashi, to which we strolled af-We found nothing but quantities quaries to be the ruins of a city, that sniung up

id died long since.

We mounted and rode home-by a round oon, whose light filled the air like a dust of sith it. Our Indian summer nights, beautiful as they are, give you no idea of an Asian

fee with him once more, and fargued with bout calling for our lorses, when the whole pleasure and excit ment, yet to our leads, and place was icommunical with a discharge of fire pulled upagament the arrowy current of the Dardanelles to the frigate

place, and studded on outh sides with be were sixtered from the sup, and our plants of wastered by his interpreter, the general of his troops, the givernor of Bournaba-ki (the name of the Turkish town near a bowling allow or dricking arbour, and some protocologness of the manner of introducing a bowling allow or dricking arbour, and some protocologness of the manner of introducing His cook had been sent forward enough for a rural party. It is perhaps, a mile and a half in length, and one grand

was pouring out to the Boscnetto. I had come ashore with one of the officers, and we tell into the tide. Few spots in the world are so we encountered every style of tess and feawith | cautious step of the old, and the quick, rest. of trees, where the | thing but the highest degree of concation does away, mark the race with the deliciteness of

nother species. We strolled out to the end of the walk, amused constantly with the groups sitting un-der the trees with their simple repast of a mething pastoral and contented in the scen promenaders were without bonnets, and the aixture of the Greek style of head eress with Parisian coffuer, had a charming effect. There was just enough of fashion to take off the sul

We coquetted along, smiled upon here and there a group that had visited the ship, and on our return sat down at a table in front of the our return sat down at a table in front of the wate, but g, and cooking apparatus, bearing cafe surrounded by some hundreds of people for her hands, sugar and comfits; in short, a complete domestic outfit; of all which it is understood, the bride's family will double and return to the future husband.

A day is then fixed, for fetching home the

mon courtesy of the country was returned mon courtesy of the country was retained with amiles that put us instantly upon the footing of hilf acquaintance. A caress to the lady's grey-hound, and an apology, for amoking, produced a little conversation, and when they rose to leave us, the compliments when they rose to leave us, the compliments when they rose to leave us, the compliments of the evening were exchanged with a cordinality that in America would scarce follow an acquaintance of months. I mention it as an every day instance of the kind-hearted and every day instance of the kind-hearted and open manners of Europe, It is what makes these countries so agreeable to the stranger and the traveller. Every case, on a second visit seems like a home.

ry, crowning a summer house, watching the sunset over one of the sweetest landscapes in We were at the head of a valley broken at the edge of the Adriatic by the citv. and beyond spread the golden waters of the Gulph towards Venice, headed in on the right by the long chain of the Fruili. The small white villas peeped out every where from the foliage, evidences of the prosperous We watched the having by this time assembled, we walked an furnished only with the light and luxuri

gled with performances, on the plane, duets in a style I have seldom neard even by

square frame of lattice work in the proporhung in coloured lanterns among the branch-The summer was annothously splendid, and grounds about, through the arched and vine

been my good fortune of late to number many

## From Parner's Post'y Library. PERSIAN MARRIAGES.

By J. B. FRYZER Esq. Marriages to Persay are occasions of great datmost comous display. The period of and almost ramous display. the nature of the ceremonies better than any some female friend to select a suitable part with a present of sweetmeats, to the lady; both of which, it is previously understood, will be accepted. This point being gained be next forwards an assortment of fine clothes shawls, and handkerchiefs, bed clothes and hedding, looking glasses, glass, and china-wate, bathi g, and cooking apparatus, henna

part of an open walk, the whole town passing and return to the future husband.

A day is then fixed, for fetching home the bride; when a crowd of people collect at both their husbands or lovers, mothers with their daughters, and occasionally a group of modest girls alone, eating and drinking with the latter daughters, and accasionally a group of modest girls alone, eating and drinking with next proceed to complete the duties of their next proceed to complete the duties of their office, by conducting the young lady to the as little emparrassment as at home, and prelas little emparrassment as at home, and prelas little emparrassment as at home, and prelas little emparrassment as at home, and prelastly to the bath, where after a thorough ablution, she is

on the contine the bride's house it is a shault gry, for a shault provided by the husband. This, again, is often a point of dispute; on the present occasion, the lady's friend objected to the indifferent quality of the shawl;—those of the

We were at a rural fete last night, given by a wealthy merchant of Trieste, at his villa, in the neighbourhood. We found the company assembled on a terraced observator on the road, bridges are made in the following attached to it. He flattered himself that he company assembled on a terraced observator to the hourt of the control of th the husband's party are called upon by name, knees on the ground before her horse, and the choice generally falling an corpulent, awkward individuals, much mirth is excite this way the party proceeds, with fiddling, drums beating, tamborines playing, am laterns flourishing, till they meet the brine-

> nother very serious dis ussion. As soon as him is entitled to his horse and clothes, or a rives at the door, a man of either party jumps ne of the brokerroom's attendants, it is an the portal, that the lady on entering may pass

When at length she has passed into the m allotted for her recention, the busyond

Extract from Iche's Biographical Dictiona-

## THE BALLOON.

the first inventor of the Balloon, was been at He entered very young a mong the fithers of a society of Jesuits, pu sand his studies with success, and appoint in Having been sent by his superiors to Rich osophy, which he filled for fifteen years Path Gusmio, endowed with a hvely and bril hant unigination, had a genus for discove It is said, that being one day at a win begs, he saw a light and hollow spherical body rise and float in the air; it was perhaps an egg shell or a very dry rind of citron or orange nich the air, heavier than the matter, raised and desirous to draw advantage from it, which ne perceived could be done only by making a hollow machine, which would present to the atmosphere, a surface sufficiently large. and of the least possible weight. Several triats led him in the end to construct a balpening in the lower part, beneath which he placed a small flame. Having succeeded in his experiment, he wished that the religiou of his college might be witnesses of a second one, which took place in the garden. This also succeeded. Afterwards Father Gusmao las little embarrassment as at home, and presenting towards each other that courtesy of office, by conducting the young lady to the bath, where after a thorough ablution, she is decked in her finest attire. As soon as it is decked in her finest attire. As soon as it is decked in her finest attire. As soon as it is decked in her finest attire. Under the next tree to us sat an excessive pretty woman with two gentlemen, probably the husband and cavalier. I touched my hat to them as we sented outselves, and this common courtesy of the country was returned on his arrival there. He easily obtained permission of her to her new habitation; and much discussion sometimes arises at this stage of the brision of John V. to construct a balloon of great dimensions: he suspended it in a place mear the King's palace, who was present with his family at this experiment, and in the midst of an immense crowd. The courageous Gusmar or see with the machine, which was held by cords, and was raised into the air, to the provided by the husband. This, again, is often a point of dispute; on the present occasion, the lady's friend objected to the indifferent quality of the shawl;—those of the gentleman's party, on the other hand awore that it was excellent. Neither would give limit the greatest when held the cords, caused the building, where that it was excellent. Neither would give in the it was torn. The machine thea began to fall, but so slowly, and in such a manner that no strike violently against the building, where it was torn. The machine thea began to fall, but so slowly, and in such a manner that no strike violently against the building, where the strike violently against the building, where it was torn. The machine thea began to fall, but so slowly, and in such a manner that no strike violently against the building, where the bridge of the palace, when the mediation to the mids of the pretrable because they have fewer seeds and more pulp. I have raised them weighing to a barrial theory of the plant root and all be pulled just before from the subspended it in a plant root and all be pulled just before from the subspended it in a plant root and all be pulled just before from the subspended in a dry airy spartment, and in the midst on the midst o

should one day be able to give direction to the balloon, in order to render his discovery useful. But it caused him many powerful enemies, who in calumniating both his discovery and his intentions, excited the people against him, nor did they cease from their persecutions till Father Gu-mao was thrown the secret enemies of the Jesuits. These teolleague, and sent him into Spain, where he died in 1724. These details are found inous Memoirs of those timesr They were reproduced afterwards by the Literary the Journal of the Learned, in October, 1784; Guamao was made in the shape of a bird, and French, repaired to Lisbon, in order to ascerther Gusman a religious in a convent of Caring machines. Many natural philosophers, no doubt, even before the 17th century, had ling machines. imagined various means for rising in the sir; ent with a halloon, which was renewed by Montgolfier 64 years afterwards,

## RUNNING DOWN A WHALE.

bout the thrift and sagacity of Yankeesid at to their advantige, has long been proverbal. The following parration was a distrate this part of their cheracter.

what was espect a lift. Jon than as ever in the cucumber s said he, Mil play that greasy jubb trick. Look out now for a lit le on

There was a smart breeze blowing, and the captain taking the helm, run the sloop smack upon the whale. The leviathan, not relishing such familiarity, a used his huge teil, and with a single sweep carried away the bowsprit up to the night heads. was a pretty kettle of fish, as the cook said when she upset the lobster.

when she upset the fonster.

There, captain, by golly, said the mate, syon've got un enough for all hands now?

A'tem-I swow,' soid the captain, who would a thought o' that? Well, if we can't go to Turk's Island we'll try Martha's Vine-

In less than a week the sloop reached the Vinevard, the pigs and poultry were sold, and the sheep turned out to pasture. In another week the vessel was repaired. a sufficiency of salt on boare, and on her way for the Banks of Newfoundland. A tood of fish was soon caught, and the sloop Good Latent made five hundred dollars by the attempt of the captain to make a little fun by running down a whale.—Box D. of hig.

# From the United States Gazette.

THE IOMATIO.

An article on the use of the Tomatto, in assisting and regulating digestion published first in the N. Y. Farmer is going the rounds of the papers. The writer of that pie e sugg ste the possibility of making from it a sauce, which would keep through the year. I have supposed most persons accustomed to the use of the castor were familier with Tomatto Catsup, the heat of all articles of the kind I have met know how to make it, and with a hope that writer above referred to, let me say this vegetable if sliced in fine pieces, seasoned with Cayenne pepper, and a few cloves simmi red slowly for three or four hours, and then strained through a fine seive, and bottled close, will make an admirable Castup, which will

keep for years and ever improve

I used a very choice bottle of it last year
which was made in my family in 1827. But
it should also be known that this fruit will rinen some time longer than the natural season, if a plant root and all be pulled just before frost and suspended in a dry airy apartment.